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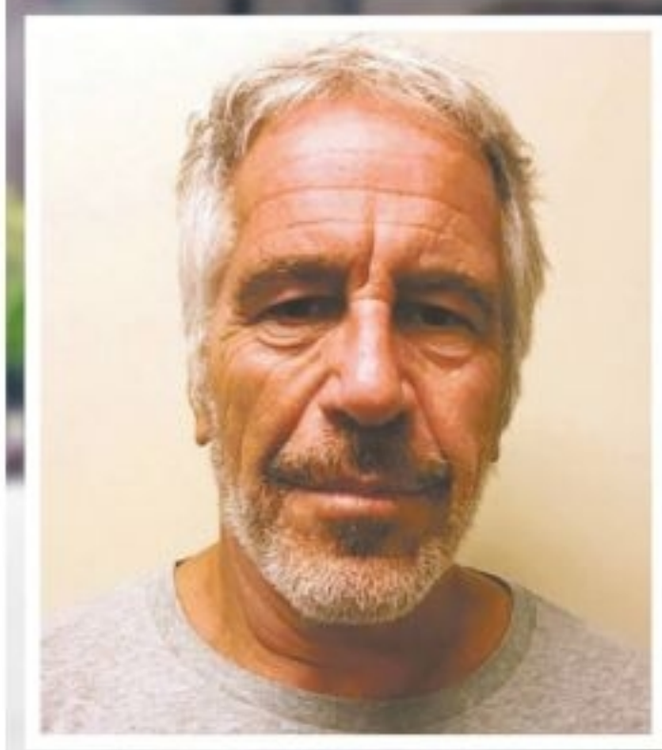

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White House weakens US wildlife protections, conservationists react

Move by Trump clears the way for oil, gas and coal production, and logging on federal land.

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The Trump administration on Monday finalized changes to provisions of the U.S. Endangered Species Act it says will streamline the decades-old wildlife protection law but which conservation groups say will threaten at-risk species.

The 1970s-era Act is credited with bringing back from the brink of extinction species such as bald eagles, gray whales and grizzly bears, but the law has long been a source of frustration for drillers, miners and other industries because new listings can put vast areas of land off-limits to development.

The weakening of the Act's protections is one of many moves by U.S. President Donald Trump, a Republican, to roll back existing regulations to hasten oil, gas and coal production, as well as grazing, ranching and logging on federal land.

The changes would end a practice that automatically conveys the same protections for threatened species as for endangered species, and would strike language that guides officials to ignore economic impacts of how animals should be safeguarded. The original Act protected species regardless of the economics of the area protected.

"The revisions finalized with this rulemaking fit squarely within the President's mandate of easing the regulatory burden on the American public, without sacrificing our species' protection and recovery goals," U.S. Secretary of Commerce Wilbur Ross said in a statement.

The changes were announced by the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and the Commerce Department's National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS).

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Conservationists and environmentalists said they would challenge the revised law in court.

"These changes crash a bulldozer through the Endangered Species Act's lifesaving protections for America's most vulnerable wildlife," Noah Greenwald, the Center for Biological Diversity's endangered species director, said in a statement.

"For animals like wolverines and monarch butterflies, this could be the beginning of the end," Greenwald said.

According to the revision, the Fish and Wildlife Service would need to write separate rules for each threatened species, slowing their protection until conditions worsen. Previously, threatened species, which account for 20 percent of listed species under the Act, would receive the same automatic protections as endangered species, according to the liberal Center for American Progress policy research organization.

"Ending this practice ... would strain the resources of USFWS and NMFS, costing managers valuable time before they can take action to protect a species," said Kate Kelly, the organization's public lands director.

The revised rules will also prohibit designation of critical habitat for species threatened by climate change, the Center for Biological Diversity said. Trump rejects mainstream climate science and agencies such as the Interior Department have stopped weighing climate impacts in their regulations.

Some lawmakers from Western states and free-market conservation groups applauded the changes, seeing them as helping states and landowners. Wyoming Republican Sen. John Barrasso said the revision was a good first step but Congress should also reform the Endangered Species Act.

"We must modernize the Endangered Species Act in a way that empowers states, promotes the recovery of species and allows local economies to thrive," Barrasso said.

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More storms to make their way to Philly

2 Philadelphians should brace themselves for a harrowing few days of weather this week. According to the National Weather Service (NWS), a storm system will impact the region on Tuesday, capable of producing damaging winds, tornadoes, large hail and heavy rainfall that could lead to flash flooding. They also shared that folks located in the Philly area should be prepared for flash flooding and severe storms, which forecasters predict will take place Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday evening. It was also reported that people in those areas should expect heavy rain and damaging wind gusts which could lead to power outages and tornadoes. The NWS shared that the city expects 1 to 2 inches of rainfall; however, 3 to 4 inches are also possible. The NWS suggested that you stay weather-ready by keeping updated with weather alerts for your area. BECCA GLASSER-BAKER

Soccer: Markgraf named first GM of U.S. women's team

3 U.S. Soccer on Monday appointed former player Kate Markgraf as general manager of the World Cup-winning women's team where she will lead the search for a new head coach following Jill Ellis' announcement last month that she would step down. Markgraf, who was part of the world title-winning team in 1999, will also manage the overall technical plan for the Women's National Team program, which includes the hiring of youth national team coaches and staff. "We're thrilled to have Kate as the first general manager of our women's national team," said Carlos Cordeiro, president of the U.S. Soccer Federation. "Having won multiple championships, she's truly steeped in the culture of the program," he said of the two-time Olympic gold medalist.

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Comedian's lawyers argued Monday that accusers' testimony guaranteed guilty verdict.

A trio of Pennsylvania judges on Monday appeared deeply skeptical of Bill Cosby's effort to have his sexual assault conviction overturned, as the comedian's lawyers argued in court that the trial judge had deprived him of a fair trial.

The judicial panel in Superior Court in Harrisburg, the state capital, posed their toughest questions to Cosby's lawyers during a hearing that lasted less than an hour while state prosecutors seemed to receive a much warmer reception.

Cosby, known for his role as the lovable father in the 1980s television series "The Cosby Show," saw his family-friendly reputation shattered after dozens of women accused him of sexual assault over decades.

He became the first celebrity to be convicted in the "#MeToo" era when a jury found him guilty in April 2018 of drugging and sexually assaulting Andrea Constand at his home in 2004.

The 82-year-old, who is serving a prison sentence of three to 10 years, did not attend Monday's hearing.

The appeal focused on the decision by Montgomery County Judge Steven O'Neill to allow five accusers to testify at trial that Cosby had drugged and sexually assaulted them years previously, just as Constand claimed he had done.

The trial concerned only Constand's allegation; the other accusers' claims were too old to lead to criminal charges.

Under Pennsylvania law, such "prior bad acts" witnesses are seen as potentially prejudicial and can be admitted only under rare exceptions, such as to prove a defendant engaged in a specific pattern of behavior or could not have mistaken incapacitation for consent.

Cosby's lawyers argued that the women's stories were too dissimilar to be permitted as pattern evidence and essentially guaranteed the jury would view him as guilty.

But Judge John Bender, the presiding judge on the panel, expressed doubt about that assertion.

"He gives them drugs and then he has sex with them," the judge said. "That's the pattern, isn't it?"

Cosby's lawyers also said O'Neill wrongly dismissed testimony from a former Montgomery County district attorney, Bruce Castor, who said he had promised Cosby not to bring charges related to Constand if Cosby agreed to testify in a deposition as part of her civil lawsuit against him.

Cosby settled the civil case for millions of dollars. Nearly a decade later, the unsealing of his sworn deposition — in which he acknowledged giving young women sedatives in the 1970s to facilitate sex — prompted a new district attorney to reopen the case and eventually charge Cosby.

Judge Carolyn Nichols, a member of Monday's panel, said that absent a written agreement or a court-approved deal granting Cosby immunity, Castor's successors were within their rights to prosecute Cosby.

"How can an elected district attorney bind that office in perpetuity?" she asked.

Cosby's first trial in June 2017 ended in a mistrial after the jury could not agree on a verdict. At that trial, O'Neill permitted only a single other accuser to testify. REUTERS

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AG cites 'irregularities' at jail where Epstein died

"I was appalled — and indeed the whole department was — and frankly angry to learn of the MCC's failure to adequately secure this prisoner."

U.S. Attorney General William Barr said on Monday there were "serious irregularities" at the federal prison in New York City where Jeffrey Epstein died in an apparent suicide, adding that the investigation into the disgraced money manager's sex crimes would continue.

"Any co-conspirators should not rest easy," Barr, the top U.S. law enforcement official, said during a speech at an event in New Orleans.

Epstein was found dead on Saturday, having apparently hanged himself in his cell at the Metropolitan Correctional Center (MCC) in Lower Manhattan where he was being held on new sex-trafficking charges. He was already a registered sex offender after pleading guilty in 2008 to Florida state charges of unlawfully paying a teenage girl for sex.

Barr announced on Saturday that he had asked the Justice Department's inspector general to investigate Epstein's death.

In his remarks on Monday at the Grand Lodge Fraternal Order of Police's National Biennial Conference, Barr said the criminal case against Epstein was personally important to him and that the financier's death denied his victims the chance to confront Epstein in a courtroom.

"I was appalled — and indeed the whole department was — and frankly angry to learn of the MCC's failure to adequately secure this prisoner," Barr said. "We are now learning of serious irregularities at this facility that are deeply concerning and demand a thorough investigation."

Barr did not say what those irregularities were. The decision by officials at the Bureau of Prisons not to keep Ep-

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The prison where Epstein died is run by the federal Bureau of Prisons, a division of the U.S. Justice Department.

Prior to his state conviction for sex crimes, Epstein had counted U.S. President Donald Trump and former President Bill Clinton among his associates.

The New York City medical examiner said an autopsy had been completed on Epstein on Sunday but that a determination on the cause of death is still pending.

Epstein was arrested on July 6 and pleaded not guilty to federal charges of sex trafficking involving dozens of underage girls as young as 14, from at least 2002 to 2005. REUTERS

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"Girls Gotta Eat" podcast hosts Rayna Greenberg and Ashley Hesseltine talk dating, honesty and not holding back.

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Dating, break-ups, falling out of love, getting rejected, being ghosted — all of this happens, and fairly regularly. What doesn't happen regularly is an open and honest conversation about it. That's what "Girls Gotta Eat" podcast hosts Rayna Greenberg (RG) and Ashley Hesseltine (AH) are here to change, and with 1.5 million downloads a month and 90,000 followers under their belt, both talented ladies are achieving just that. Both Greenberg and Hesseltine sat down with Metro to talk about their hilarious and real podcast, their favorite guests they've had on, and what they hope audiences get out of the openness of their own lives.

What brought you two together to get "Girls Gotta Eat" started?
AH: Rayna and I met on a press trip in Aruba. We had a candlelit dinner on the beach and became immediate friends. Then, when we came back to New York, we started talking and sharing our own adventures, nightmares and everything else. I had this idea to do a podcast about dating and relationships and I wanted to do it with another powerful woman — somebody who had a flexible schedule was ideal and I just thought Rayna was really funny. So I asked her if she wanted to do it, she said yes, and the rest is history. We started it in February 2018 and we had only been friends for a few months, so we kind of bonded immediately and began to build the rest of our lives together.

With so many podcasts out there nowadays, what has made "Girls Gotta Eat" so successful?
RG: A number of reasons. We're super open and honest about our own lives, so I think people think that they really know us and have a lot of information on us — hopefully that creates a really dedicated audience. I think that on top of the comedy, the show is really diverse as well. We switch up all of the topics and guests every single week and we try to make it as dynamic as any person is, so it's not just always serious relationship topics or silly sex topics. We try to always focus on what people want to hear, week to week.

This must be cathartic for both of you since you get to be so open about personal experiences.
AH: Yes, a million times yes. We feel so lucky that we can take the bad stuff that happens or the negative experiences that a lot of people would have to internalize or get sad over, and we get to talk about it and make jokes about it. We get to turn it not only into comedy but into a learning experience for listeners. There is no experience that can be more cathartic. We just feel so lucky that every time one of us gets rejected, or something crazy happens or a break-up, we just think, well, at least we have content. I hate to use the word "blessing," but this is a blessing.
RG: I think that something people take away from us is that they realize they are not alone in these crazy situations. These things happen to everybody — getting rejected, getting dumped, falling out love — so if you can add a little comedy to that to make people feel less alone, I think that it creates a cool community. But yes, Ashley and I definitely get to talk about all of the stuff that happens to us and make light of it.

What kind of feedback do you typically get from listeners?
RG: We get more feedback than we could ever hope for. We get a lot of questions and we ask for feedback sometimes on our Instagram stories. But we also get hundreds of DMs and emails from people really just sharing their entire life with us — we are super grateful for that. It certainly helps drive the podcast and they let us know what we are doing well and maybe what we're doing not so well.

Now jumping to some of the guests you've had on, who have been your favorite or most memorable on the show?
RG: I really like people that can be funny but who can also bring a really hot take on whatever we are talking about and offer a different perspective. And obviously, anybody that can be really open. We've had Mark Manson on, who is one of my favorite authors, and he talked about dating from a man's point of view and I thought that he was really able to give sound advice and also be super funny.

Are there any dating trends that surprise you nowadays?
AH: I don't think anything could surprise us at this point, we've heard it all. I think that now there are just all of these cute little names for all of the terrible things that people do — ghosting, helicoptering, breadcrumbing, haunting — all these terms are super clickable but they are nothing new. It's stuff people have been doing forever. But, you know, it's rough out there.

For more information on "Girls Gotta Eat" and to view their North American tour dates, visit girlsgottaeatpodcast.com.

Dock here in South Philly

Dock Street Brewing Co.'s new South Philadelphia location opens Aug. 14.

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When it was announced a few months ago that local hot spot Dock Street Brewing Co. would be opening a second location in South Philadelphia, many rejoiced at the thought of another eclectic brewpub opening in the City of Brotherly Love. But this new location is so much more than just a welcomed addition to a beloved Philly institution — it's a vessel to bring great food, refreshing brews and the community together like never before.

Dock Street South will officially open its doors this Wednesday, Aug. 14, and the 10,500-square-foot production facility and taproom will bring a huge draw to the up-and-coming Point Breeze area of the city.

"There are so many people living here — artists, teachers, nurses, builders, business owners and baristas — but this south-side stretch of Washington Avenue has remained largely industrial," says Renata Certo-Ware, head of Dock Street's marketing and events, in a release.

A few new tasty menu selections from Dock Street. PROVIDED

Independently-owned Dock Street has always done things a bit differently (such as opening their West Philly location in a restored firehouse), and this new venue will be no different. "We want to be this community space filled with art, neighbors, beer and food, sunlight and green plants, where everyone from Point Breeze and other parts of the city can gather, enjoy a beer or a cocktail, and just be. We want to be a great example of what a brewery can do for a neighborhood and its community," added Certo.

Dock Street South will be serving up plenty of tasty bites and enticing libations including modern Mediterranean and European-inspired small plates with some focus on Sicilian dishes, 12 rotating beers on tap and, during the day coffee, espresso, cappuccinos, pastries, small bites and bagels. This new location will also focus on artisanal manufacturing with an emphasis on producing and canning staples (such as the Dock Street Rye IPA and Dock Street Golden IPA), as well as creating and concocting fresh, high-quality beers.

However, if you come for the menu and bar items, you'll definitely stay for the atmosphere.

"We want to be a fun, neighborhood location that we think is also going to draw people in from all other areas of the city. We are bringing a new version of Dock Street forward with a large communal mess hall and a beautiful event space," said Director of Operations Phillip Breen in a release.

Dock Street South's main mission is to bring the community together, and their airy, industrial and welcoming design helps piece that vision together. Architect Mark Wieand was hired to complete the project, and Wieand delivered with a communal beer-hall-esque front room design, artistically-placed neon graphics, exposed rustic masonry, works from local artists and nods to nautical ship-building design.

Having the community feel paired along with the innovative menu items, unique brews and enticing coffee and small-bite choices creates the perfect recipe for a new hangout not just for South Philadelphians, but for all who call the City of Brotherly Love home.

"We believe an important part of becoming involved with the neighborhood is having our doors open all day for residents to enjoy," said Certo in a release. "Dock Street South is a place where you can bring your laptop and work in the daytime, and a vibrant gathering spot filled with lots of laughter and sharing in the evening. We want Dock Street to be a home away from home for everybody."

Dock Street South (2118 Washington Ave.) will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. To learn more, visit dockstreetbeer.com.

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One of the most memorable Monday Night Football games of all time occurred on Nov. 19 of last year when the Rams beat the Chiefs, 54-51 (the highest-scoring Monday night game ever). The next day, all anyone could talk about was how this was a glimpse into the immediate future of the NFL. Games in the '40s and '50s were about to become routine.

Then, the Super Bowl happened.

The Rams scored a measly three points in a 10-point loss to the Patriots, and we were left to wonder if building an elite defense was still the way to go when vying for a championship.

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The truth is, balance is still what you need. You need a top-notch defense and offense — and the Rams will once again feature both this season.

There were minimal changes in Los Angeles for Sean McVay, though Ndamukong Suh is now in Tampa Bay, and Eric Weddle and Clay Matthews are now a part of the Rams' defense.

What should help L.A. get back to its high-scoring ways is the return of Cooper Kupp from injury. In games where Kupp played last year, QB Jared Goff had a 111.9 passer rating. In games without Kupp's services, Goff had a passer rating of just 88.6.

Todd Gurley also missed significant time late in the season and in the playoffs, and the talk this offseason has centered on the All-World running back possibly having arthritis. But Gurley is still just 25 years old and just a few months ago he was considered the most dangerous offensive weapon in the league. Here's saying Gurley has one or two years left as a top three offensive performer.

The over-under win total for L.A. is a bit high at **MetroBet.us/Sugar** as it's at 10.5 wins. But the Rams posted an 11-5 record in 2017, and followed that up with 13 wins a season ago. I like them to settle in to 12 wins this season.

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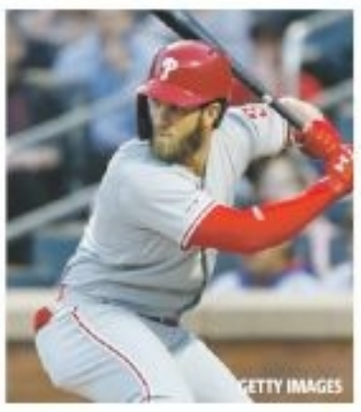
Cubs at Phillies

Two southpaws will take the hill at Citizens Bank Park on Tuesday as the Cubs' Jose Quintana (10-7, 4.23 ERA) squares off with the Phillies' Jason Vargas (6-6, 4.09 ERA). The advantage appears to lie with the former.

Quintana is 6-0 in his last seven starts with a 3.67 ERA, and his strikeout/walk ratio in that span is an astounding 6.00. He silenced the Phillies' bats through six innings in his lone start against them this year on May 21, allowing just two hits. The Colombia native has surrendered only one home run to left-handed batters this season (115 at-bats), suggesting Philly outfielders Bryce Harper and Corey Dickerson should shorten their swings a bit. Cubs relievers have been brilliant over the last two weeks, producing a 2.40 ERA (second in the majors in that span). The Phillies, who've plated just 3.9 runs per game over their last 10 tilts, could struggle at the dish.



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Vargas, who's pitched to a modest 4.81 ERA and 2.00 strikeout/walk ratio over his last seven starts, will have to deal with a Chicago offense that's plated the fifth-most runs per game on the road in the NL this season (4.98). Trade deadline acquisition Nicholas Castellanos, who's hit .370 in his first 46 at-bats as a Cub with four home runs, makes this lineup even more potent. Vargas will not be helped by a bullpen that's 17th in ERA over the last two weeks (4.69).

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Free-falling Phils' chances keep dipping

As the Phillies continue to slump, their playoff chances only get smaller.

It's been a miserable summer for the Philadelphia Phillies, who return home from a disastrous road trip that featured series losses to both the Arizona Diamondbacks and San Francisco Giants.

While the starting pitching continues to struggle, the bats remain inconsistent as Gabe Kapler's men continue to look for answers.

They are running out of time as the National League playoff race continues to heat up.

Just take a look at how far the Phillies have fallen over the past three months. JOE PANTORNO

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CUBS (38-29)- 84.7%	CUBS (48-43)- 77.7%	NATIONALS (62-55)- 75%
PHILLIES (38-30)- 39.5%	***PHILLIES (47-44)- 22.3%***	CARDINALS (61-55)- 40.5%
ROCKIES (35-32)- 16.6%	BREWERS (47-45)- 33%	BREWERS (62-57)- 29.6%
D'BACKS (36-33)- 18.5%	D'BACKS (47-45)- 20.4%	METS (61-57)- 46.8%
CARDINALS (33-33)- 25.6%	ROCKIES (45-45)- 14.7%	***PHILLIES (60-58)- 7.1%***
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Gemini Look for opportunities to boost your standard of living. Consider what you can do to alter your cash flow. Set priorities and improve your life.

Cancer Check out what's available. Let others do as they please and head in the direction that excites you the most. A lifestyle change will alter the ways you think and do things.

Leo Stay calm. Your state of mind will play a role in how changes unfold. Look for an opportunity. A positive attitude will help attract good people and produce stellar results.

Virgo Do whatever it takes to bring about positive change. Your actions will be more effective than your words. A domestic change will bring unusual and unexpected results.

Libra Reconnecting with someone from your past will be eye-opening. It will either encourage you to appreciate what you've accomplished or offer insight into how to move forward with grace and aplomb.

Scorpio Take your time and listen carefully. Someone will mislead you or change his or her plans at the last minute. Be prepared to adjust to whatever comes your way.

Sagittarius A break will be rejuvenating. Taking a business trip, visiting a place you've never been before or seeking out information that can help you get ahead is encouraged. Romance is highlighted.

Capricorn Consider what you can do to make improvements at home that will satisfy everyone's needs. Listen to suggestions and stick to a set budget. Use your resources to achieve your goal.

Aquarius Stand on guard, as emotions will surface due to someone's inconsistency. Don't fret; go about your business and take care of your responsibilities. In the end, it's what you accomplish that counts.

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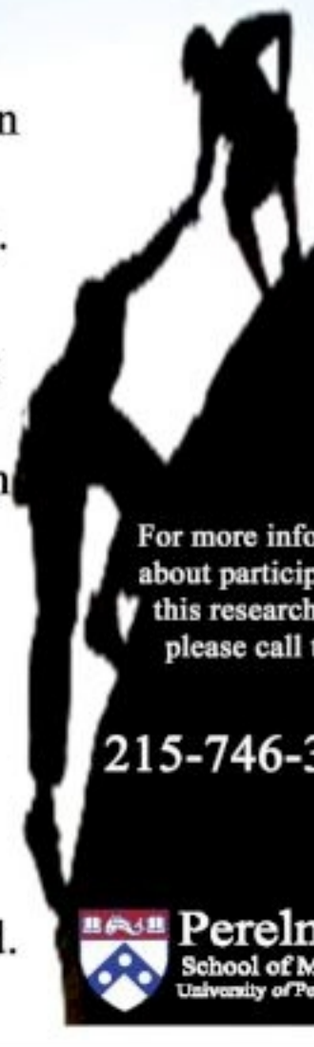

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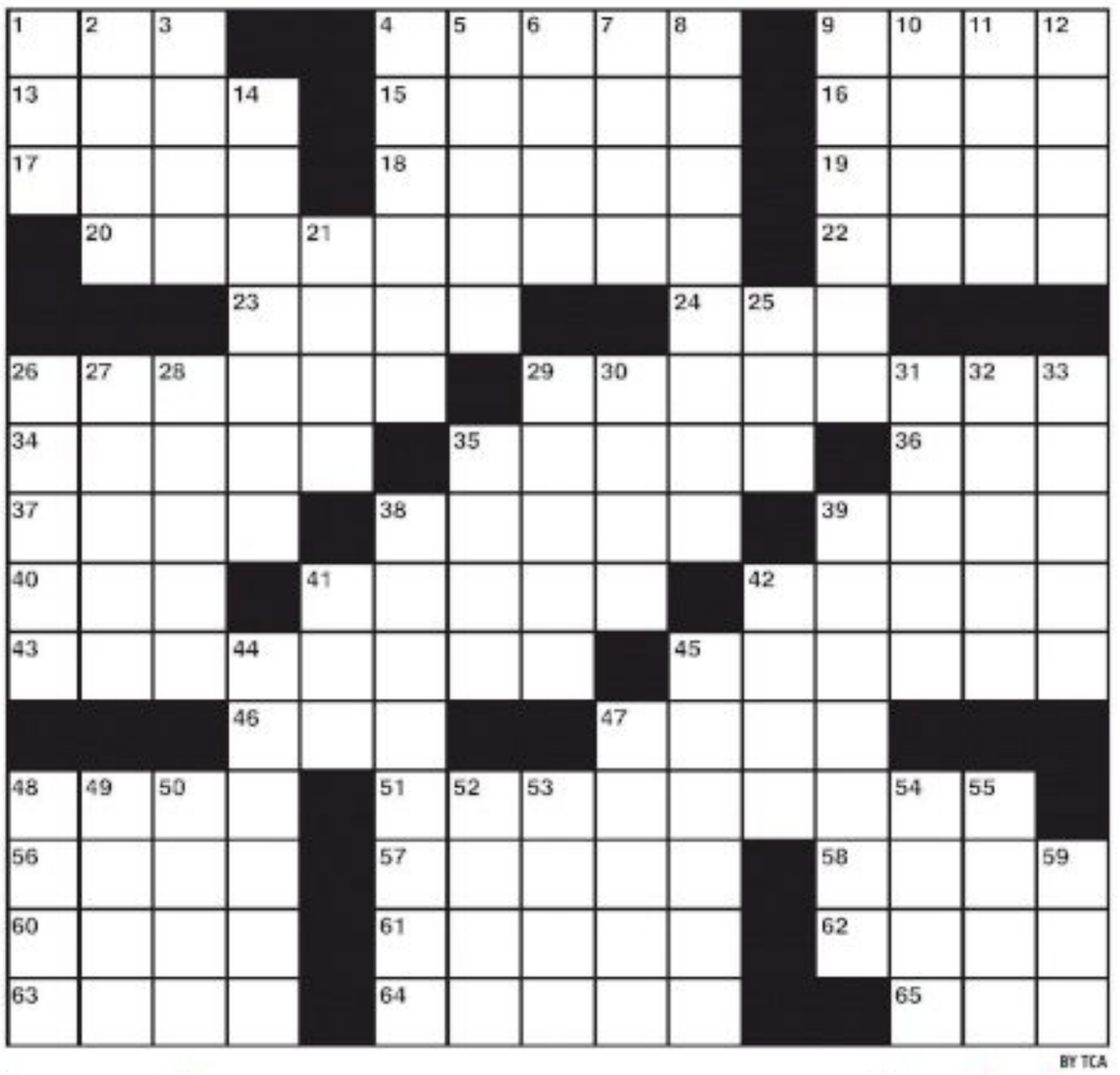

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